



# EVENING BULLETIN.



"HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY."

VOLUME 2.

MAYSVILLE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 14, 1883.

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**Vanceburg, Rome, Concord, Manchester and Maysville Daily Packet, HANDY**  
R. L. BRUCE, Clerk.  
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## NOTICE.

A **CAR-LOAD** of the celebrated **WEBSTER WAGONS** just received. Call and get one for less money than you ever bought a Wagon. aug2dly MYALL & RILEY.



## Kendall's Spavin Cure.

The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, as it is certain it effects and does not blister. READ PROOF BELOW.

From Rev. P. N. GRANGER,

Presiding Elder of the St. Albans District, ST. ALBANS, VT., Jan., 20, 1880.

DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:—In reply to your letter I will say that my experience with Kendall's Spavin Cure has been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it, cured a horse of lameness caused by a spavin. Last season my horse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ringbone was forming, I procured a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found. Respectfully yours, P. N. GRANGER.

## Perseverance Will Tell.

STROUGHTON, MASS., March 16, 1880.

B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:—In justice to you and myself, I think I ought to let you know that I have removed two bone spavins with Kendall's Spavin Cure, one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large one off and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but if it does for all what it has done for me it will be very great. Respectfully yours, CHAS. E. PARKER.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE is sure in its effects, mild in its action as it does not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach a every deep seated pain or to remove any bony growth or other enlargement, such as spavins, splints, curbs, callous, sprains, swellings, any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, or rheumatism in man and for any purpose for which a liniment is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best liniment for man ever used, acting mild and yet certain in its effects.

Send address for illustrated Circular which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No remedy has ever met with such unequalled success to our knowledge, for beast as well as man.

Price \$1. per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. ALL DRUGGISTS have it or can get it for you or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors. DR. B. J. KENDALL & CO., Manchester Falls, Vermont. [27d.

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## Afghan and Biloch.

In all respects, particularly from a governing aspect, the Biloch is infinitely to be preferred to the Afghan. Though physically inferior in bulk and weight of body, he is the Afghan's equal in courage, and his superior in endurance and intelligence. One specially good trait in his character is that he never sulks or bears malice long, whereas the Afghan does both. Here are illustrations in point. I never remember having an Afghan whipped in jail without the fellow showing by his sullen looks and scowling face that he bore the striker, if not myself, a grudge for it. But here, in the Derah Ghazi Khan Jail, the punishment over, the Biloch is as frank and pleasant as he was before. One man, I remember, who was in as a bad character, would not work. He was warned that he would be whipped. He merely laughed, and said: "That won't make any difference, sahib." He was shown a man being whipped; he only looked grave. Finally he was whipped himself. He was taken out of his cell, stripped naked, tied wrists and ankles to the triangle, and given twenty or thirty—I forget the exact number—strokes with a rattan. During the operation he bit at the wood, bit almost through his tongue, but never either groaned or winced. The punishment over, he threw himself on the ground on his face, when the usual skin of cold water was dashed over him, and then the commiserating water-carrier stood upon the beaten parts to deaden the pain. Still he would not work. I saw him a day or two after in his cell, looking happy and unconcerned, though he must still have been very sore, and for days would not be able to sit down. He was pleased to see me. He seemed to have an idea that not being in jail for any specific and proved offense, it was not right to give him hard labor, and so put him on the level of a convicted felon. I remonstrated with him for his obstinacy, to no effect. One day I observed his splendid curls shining with oil or ghee. I asked how he had got it. He had saved it from his food, was the answer. I cut his ghee; still no effect. At last, as his example was becoming infectious, I warned him that if he would not work I should have him transferred to the Multan Jail, where I believe his Absalom-like hair would be cut short. That threat frightened him—his ringlets being the glory of the Biloch: he said he would try to work. He made a pretense of trying, and failing, was sent off to Multan, where I have no doubt he is now, though prison-cropped, as smiling and light hearted and doing nothing as he was here. Now, it is not the Afghan nature to behave as that Biloch did, and that Biloch's case is typical of others. Similarly circumstanced, the Afghan would have sulked, worked, fallen ill from fretting, and some day after his release, perhaps, killed the human instrument who had beaten him.—*Blackwood's Magazine.*

—Insects of different species are attracted toward the species of plants suited to the wants of their offspring by the sense of smell, and if some odor, strong enough to overcome the natural odor of the plant, can be applied to the plant, or the earth around it, it will no longer attract the insect, but will escape its depredations. There are many strong odors carbolic acid, for example, that might be employed for such purposes.

—Mrs. Garfield keeps from her young children all newspaper mention of themselves. She wants them to be like other children.

## Causes of Typhoid Fever.

A severe outbreak of typhoid fever which occurred last year at N. hant, a rocky peninsula near Boston, inhabited during the summer by a small number of very rich cottage owners, was followed by an investigation, of which the results are made public in an article by Mr. E. W. Bowditch, in the *Boston Medical and Surgical Journal*. In such cases contamination of drinking-water is usually the principal cause of the spread of the disease, and the wells and cisterns which supply the houses were first examined. Water was taken from one hundred and ninety of these and analyzed. Eight of the samples were pronounced "excellent," and seventy-one others "permissible," or "good." One hundred and eleven were classed as "suspicious," "very suspicious," or "bad." About eighty cases of fever occurred, nearly all of which could be accounted for by the actual condition of the drinking-water used in the houses inhabited by the patients. In a few others the filthy surroundings furnished a probable source of infection, although the water appeared pure, as, in one instance, where analysis failed to detect any serious pollution in water taken from a well situated within ten feet of one leaching cesspool and fifteen feet of another, both overflowing, and of course ready to furnish an occasional supply to the well during dry seasons or under other circumstances. One or two more were probably explained by the fact that the ice used in the household was brought from a foul pond in the vicinity; and only one seemed quite inexplicable, unless perhaps the infection might have been brought by milk contained in cans which had been rinsed in foul water. Mr. Bowditch's suspicion, that the infection was communicated in certain cases by contaminated ice, is strengthened by the fact that a very severe and fatal epidemic of typhoid fever was unquestionably caused in this way not long ago at a seashore hotel in New England; and it is worth asking whether the public authority might not be employed with advantage in exercising some sort of surveillance over the collection and sale of an article which may become, and perhaps already is, far more dangerous than the trichinous pork or immature veal against which so many precautions are taken. In one place that we know of, says the *American Architect*, thousands of tons of ice are annually gathered at the very edge of an extensive and well-filled cemetery, which slopes somewhat rapidly toward the water; and we have seen the winter product of a little pool formed by the overflow of what was practically the drain of a cluster of squalid houses regularly sold to customers.—*Scientific American.*

—A young woman was recently arrested in New York who has led a most adventurous life. In January last she was found at Hoboken almost frozen to death in the snow. From there she went to Brooklyn and attempted suicide by jumping into the Gowanus Canal. She was next found on West street, New York, where she was suffering from the effects of a dose of oxalic acid. Writers of the modern sensational dramatic school would do well to take note of this case, and work it up with a few penny-awful accessories into a first-class five-act and seventeen-tableaux melodrama.—*Christian Union.*

—An Ohio hen flew through a window, knocked down a clock and broke the baby's arm, and when the mother went to shoo her out she upset and let two canaries. Let the hen come to the front.—*Detroit Free Press.*